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A. C. P. Member

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NO. 4

District Teachers Due At College Next Week

Everything is in readiness at the College to receive the more than 1,000 visiting teachers who will attend the nineteenth annual meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association next Thursday and Friday, October 15 and 16.

Teachers are expected to arrive in Maryville on Wednesday evening and early Thursday morning. The first general session of the convention will be held in the College auditorium next Thursday morning, commencing at 9:30 o'clock, with Mr. Fred L. Keller, president of the Association, presiding.

The second general session begins at 1:15 o'clock on Thursday afternoon in the College auditorium, with Mr. William Booth, first vice-president of the Association presiding. The third general session begins at 7:45 on Thursday evening and will be held in the College auditorium with President Uel W. Lamkin presiding.

Miss Florence Seat, second vice-president of the organization, will preside at the fourth general session to be held in the auditorium on Friday morning, commencing at 8:30 o'clock. The fifth general session will begin at 1:00 Friday afternoon in the auditorium with Mr. Claude K. Thompson, third vice-president of the Association, presiding.

All departmental sessions begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoons at places designated within the convention programs.

Principal speakers at general sessions and at departmental sessions include the Honorable Frances Perkins, secretary of labor at Washington, D. C.; Mr. W. W. Parker, president of the Southeast Missouri Teachers college at Cape Girardeau and president of the State Teachers Association; Mr. Lloyd W. King, state superintendent of schools; Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, minister and lecturer of New York City; Mr. Truman G. Reed, principal of the Wichita high school East of Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. P. H. Crane, legislative

chairman of the Missouri Congress of Parents and Teachers of Kansas City; Mr. T. E. Musselman, naturalist, of Quincy, Illinois; Dr. F. B. Knight, of the department of education of the University of Iowa; and Miss Lillian Weyl, director of art in the Kansas City public schools.

Short county meetings are to be held in various rooms in the administration building on Thursday afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock. The meetings are to be of short duration and county superintendents and officers of the Association urge that all teachers attend their county meetings.

Teachers of the various counties will meet in the following rooms: Andrew, room 326; Atchison, 327; Buchanan, room 205; Caldwell, room 221; Carroll, room 225; Clay, room 301; Clinton, room 302; Worth, room 224; Gentry, room (Continued on page 8)

SPECIAL NOTICE!

All students are urged by the committee in charge of Dad's Day arrangements to invite dads at the earliest possible date. Dad's Day is scheduled for October 30, and it is hoped that every student's dad will be in attendance at the activities planned for that day. Elsewhere in this issue of the MISSOURIAN is a complete story concerning the annual Dad's Day on this campus. Read it now and invite your dad today!

Mr. Fred Keller, president of the Alumni Association, attended a meeting of the Alumni Administrators at Jefferson City last Monday October 5.

Mr. S. C. Richeson, a former graduate of this College, and now state sales manager for Ginn and Company text books, visited the College this week. Mr. Richeson lives in Columbia, Missouri.

Bearcats Meet Eagles At Fayette Tonight

The Bearcats left yesterday for their second game on the road this season and their third game with non-conference teams. With several



"LEFTY" DAVIS
Coach In Charge of Bearcats at Fayette Game
of their strong positions weakened by the power of the strong St. Viator team, the Bearcats will not be

able to put as strong a team on the field as they did a week ago.

Taking a large squad on the trip, Coach Davis hopes to bring home another victory for his Bearcats.

With the list of injuries increasing every day over those who were hurt in the St. Viator game, it is likely the Bearcats will be without the help of several of the starters in their last contest.

Donald Francis, who injured his ankle in the St. Viator game is definitely out of the Central game; however, Lloyd Flanders, who was unable to play in the first two games of the season, is able to play again. This week Herschel Neil, one of the most promising men ever to come out for football here, received an injury to his back and may not be able to play in the game. Jack Claybaugh, one of the regular tackles, is nursing a knee injury and is not expected to play. Kious is also on the injured list, as is Harry Irvine, both tackles.

It has been said, "As the tackles go, so goes the team." With several of the tackles on the injured list, Mr. Davis is worried as to how the game tonight will come out.

After their victory last week, the Bearcats have been working hard on pass defense, and it is certain the Bearcats will make a better showing against the passes of the Eagles.

With a new offense and several new plays the Bearcats are expected to take the measure of the Eagles on their home field. The Eagles have lost two games in their first two starts this season. They lost their first game to the Kemper Military academy by a 12-0 score and last week they lost again, this time to one of the M.I.A.A. conference schools, Warrensburg.

With two losses to their credit, Central is trying to get into the winning column and it is very likely they will play their best game this week.

The O'Neillian Dramatics Club met Thursday night in Social Hall.

Dad's Day to Be Full of Interest for College Guests October 30

At a meeting last Tuesday afternoon the student and faculty members of the Dad's Day committee made the final arrangements for the entertainment of the fathers of all College students here on October 30.

A definite program has been outlined for the fathers entertainment by the different reporting committees which consists of a special assembly, luncheon and program at Residence Hall, visiting of classes, tours of the campus, a special cut-rate matinee, dinner with the sons and daughters, and then a free ticket to the Maryville vs. Warrensburg football game in the evening.

The assembly program has been approved as follows: Invocation, Mr. T. H. Cook; violin solo, Miss Aileen Fentress; student greeting, Vernon (Bud) Green; Faculty greeting, Dean J. C. Miller; music, a capella choir; piano solo, Helen

Gaugh; group singing by the assembly, Alma Mater.

Tickets for the Father's Day dinner at the Residence Hall will be put on sale on the Monday of the week of Dad's Day, and it will be necessary for the students who plan to take their fathers to the dinner to purchase their tickets on the day assigned for their sale. At the dinner, Dr. Jesse Miller, sr., will be toastmaster and talks will be given by a student, father and a faculty member. Special music has also been provided for.

In the afternoon the fathers will be taken to the matinee by their son or daughter or they can remain at the College and visit classes, since the College classes will meet as usual.

For the evening meal the fathers will be the guests of their sons and daughters. For those students who do their own cooking this will be a good chance for them to display

some of the things that they have learned outside of regular College activities.

All the fathers will be given a free ticket to the football game with Warrensburg, and the Dads who have sons on the football team will have numbers on their backs that correspond to the numbers of their sons on the field, and they will be seated on a bench in plain view of the other football fans.

Don't forget to send your father an invitation now.

New Handbook Out

New Student Handbooks were issued Thursday, September 24, by the Student Senate. The Handbook stated a revision of the rules for election of officers for the Tower and Student Senate. The standard requirements were also changed.

"Homecoming Dance" In West Library Concluding Event for Teachers Meeting

"Homecoming"—that looked-forward-to social event in connection with the annual meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association—will be staged in the College Library following the Bearcat-Miner football game next Friday night. A dance and floor show will be provided this year by the College social committee which is sponsored by the Student Senate.

"Kick-off" is the name applied to the affair which promises to be one of the biggest social events of the season. The dance will begin immediately following the football game—at approximately 10 o'clock—and will last until 12:30 o'clock.

The dance—a no-date affair—will be open to students of the College, faculty members and "homecomers," according to an announcement made this week by the social committee. Music will be furnished by the newly organized College orchestra and an

admittance fee of 25c per person will be charged.

Invitations are to be sent to the members of the Rolla Miners football team, the committee announced this week.

Ludmila Vavra is general chairman of the committees preparing for the homecoming social event and Harl Holt has charge of publicity. Bonnie McFall has charge of decorations, and Bill Maloy has charge of the orchestra and program. Norin Meredith is chairman of the floor committee and has charge of activities in the East Library.

Sponsors of the social committee include Miss Margaret Stephenson, director of women's activities, and Mr. Norval Sayler, director of men's activities. Members of the committee include Clara Ellen Wolfe, chairman, Norin Meredith, Ludmila Vavra, Mary Louise Lyle, Harl Holt, Bonnie McFall and Bill Maloy.

NOTICE!

Next week is teachers meeting. The MISSOURIAN will be issued next week on Thursday instead of Friday. Any contributions to next week's MISSOURIAN should reach this office on or before Tuesday evening of next week!

—THE EDITOR

Dr. Dow to Kansas City

Dr. Blanche Dow spoke before the Kansas City branch of the American Branch of the University Association of Women at a luncheon held in Kansas City last Wednesday Oct. 7 on the subject "Implications of International Mind." Dr. Dow is state chairman for the Missouri division of the AAUW and is sectional representative on the national committee for Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas Missouri, and Arkansas.

Dr. Dow spoke last Monday evening before an appreciative audience at the Little Theatre at the Tarkio college.

Faculty Committees for This Year Named By the College Administrative Body

Faculty committees for the current year as announced from the administrative offices of the College last week are as follows:

Admission, advanced standing and classification: Dr. J. C. Miller, chairman, Miss Mattie M. Dykes, Mr. T. H. Cook, Mr. George H. Colbert, Mr. Homer T. Phillips, Miss Helen Haggerty, and Miss Nelle Hudson, secretary.

Alumni relations: Miss Minnie B. James, chairman, Mr. Colbert, Miss Hudson, Miss Dykes, Mr. Hubert Garrett, Mr. Norvel Sayler, Mr. Bert Cooper.

Assemblies and entertainments:

Dr. Blanche Dow, chairman, Dr. Miller, Mr. LaVerne Irvine, Miss Margaret Stephenson, Dr. Ruth Lowery, Mr. Sayler, Dr. J. P. Kelly, President Uel W. Lamkin, and Dolores Messner and Virgil Woodside from the Student Senate.

Athletics: Mr. Herbert R. Dietrich, chairman, Mr. Cook, Coach (Continued on page 8)

E. A. Davis, Coach Wilbur Stalcup, Dr. Kelly, Dr. Frank Horsfall, Mr. Sayler, Mr. Roy Ferguson, Dr. Henry Alexander.

Discipline: Mr. Cook, chairman, Mr. Phillips, Miss Dykes, Mr. Colbert and Miss Estelle Bowman.

Library: Miss Katherine Franken, chairman, Mr. W. T. Garrett, Dr. H. G. Dildine, Miss Ramona L'air, Dr. Lowery, Mr. C. E. Wells.

Museums and exhibits: Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman, Dr. H. A. Foster, Miss Hettie Anthony, Mr. A. J. Caulfield, Miss Hazel Burns, Miss Mary Fisher.

Program and rooms: Dr. Miller, Miss Winburn, Mr. Ferguson.

Recommendations: Mr. Phillips, chairman, Mr. Cooper, Dr. Mehus, assisted by every member of the faculty.

Public relations: Dr. O. Myking Mehus, chairman, Miss Katherine (Continued on page 8)

2 BEARCATS TAKE SECOND NON-CONFERENCE GAME

st Appearance On Home Court Yields Long End of 13-6 Score Against the St. Viator Eleven

Taking advantage of two of their chances to score, the Bearcats won their first home game at the expense of the strong St. Viator college eleven, 13 to 6, last Friday night on the College field.

The Bearcats started scoring in the first quarter, when Rulon passed to Zuchowski for the first tally of the game after Rulon had put the ball in scoring position with a 68-yard run.

The Bearcats held their advantage, while the St. Viators were piling up yards and first downs on an aerial attack that seemed impossible for the Bearcats to stop. The Bearcats went into the game the favorite, but statistics revealed that the Catholic aggregation surpassed them in every department except the score.

Rulon, captain and quarterback, intercepted a St. Viator pass and returned it 7 yards to his own 35 yard line. On the next play he slipped through the right side of the line, into a mass of players. It appeared that he was down but he slipped loose and ran 68 yards only to be caught from behind on the 8-yard line. Yates picked up 5-yards on the next play and a pass from Rulon to Zuchowski was good for the touchdown. The passing

attack of the Viators kept the Bearcats in hot water for the remainder of the quarter, finally bringing about the only score of the game for the Viators.

After the Viator score, Rulon fell just short of a first down and the Viators took charge of the ball and with the help of two penalties, they advanced the ball to the center of the field. They advanced the ball to the Bearcat 20-yard line, and only an interception of a pass by Yates stopped the team from Illinois as the half ended.

Late in the fourth quarter the Bearcats again started on a scoring attack, and it was on a pass from Rulon to Zuchowski who lateraled to Moore, putting the ball in position. Yates carried the ball over from the 5-yard line on an off tackle smash. Rulon's attempt for the point after the touchdown was good.

The Viators came back strong and carried the ball into the Maryville territory, but again, fumbles caused them to lose their chance. Yates punted the ball out and after three more plays the Viators were again within scoring distance. Again a fumble recovered by the Bearcats saved the day. Yates punted out as the game ended.

teams in the conference last season, that is to say, they had power, but they could not get going to win. Here and now I will say they are to be watched this season.

Then the Indians played Missouri and were defeated. However, they played without several of their best men in the game. Why? Well it is better to lose to the Tigers and be ready to play when the conference games get around than to play a better game against the Tigers and have a long list of injuries when the conference season starts. Missouri won 20 to 0, but the half ended 0 to 0.

Maryville also played this week, and in case you don't know it the Bearcat line showed about as much speed, both in the head and feet, as a Wabash passenger train on a three per cent grade. They may have the power, but it will take a lot more than just power to keep from being run over.

The passing attack of the Viators' was wonderful, but if the Bearcats secondary had been on their toes there would have been a slightly different total in the passes caught.

The above statement is just to tell you that the Bearcats were outplayed, even if they did come out on the long end of the score.

No one is willing to do more for their team than I will do—but let's not talk of how good a team we have, and how sure we are of winning at least half of the games. The time to talk of how many a team will win is after they have won them.

Clara Ellen Wolfe, Frances Daugherty and Dorothy Wort spent the week-end in Kansas City visiting with friends.

WE CAN SAVE YOU
TIME AND MONEY

Let Us Repair Your Watch

George Kirchhofer

DOPE BUCKET

By JUSTIN O. KING

And now every team in the conference has tried its hand at a game and every one but one has tried two. Kirksville, the last to open the season, has played their game, defeating the Missouri "B" team by a score of 13 to 8. Although the Tigers outgained the Bulldogs, they failed to out score them, and after all, the score is what goes down in history. So Kirksville has not lost the first game of their schedule since 1930.

It has been said the Bears of Springfield stumbled and fumbled their way to a 14 to 0 defeat, however, for the past three years the Tahlequah, Oklahoma, Teachers have beaten the Bears. Every year the Springfield Teachers make a slow start, and every year they end the season by defeating one of the favorites. Well here's to you, Bears, I hope you win this week when you play the Mules.

The Mule kicked his way to a 27 to 7 victory over the Central College Eagles. Warrensburg made two touchdowns in the second quarter. The Mules showed they had some power in spite of the things we have been hearing about them.

Yes, it's true, the conference opens this week, with the game between the Warrensburg Mules and the Springfield Bears. This will be a good game as the teams are evenly matched. I would hesitate to say which team will be the winner, but if forced to say, I'd take Warrensburg, but by no run away.

Check up a victory for the Rolla Miners, they defeated McKendree college, by some 20 points, and seemed to score at will. The Miners are finding that extra something that was lacking last season, and kept them from winning any games. They had one of the best

In the Spotlight



John Zuchowski—a junior in College, and one of the best pass receivers in the M.I.A.A. conference. John is from St. Joseph and has lettered in both football and basketball.

"Zuck" has proved his ability as an athlete and has been chosen as one of the best ends in the state. John is president of the junior class, president of the Newman Club, and president of the Hash Slingers Union.

Missionary to Africa Speaks At Assembly

Dr. Royal H. Dye, African medical missionary, who has returned to this country to live, described some of his experiences and discussed native African life at the assembly program last Wednesday morning held in the College auditorium.

Introduced by Dr. H. G. Dildine as "the leader in his church organization from the Central region of Africa," the missionary related briefly the story of his work in Africa and the advance toward civilization made during his years there. He started his speech by describing the journey made by Mrs. Dye and himself from New York to London by steamer and from there to Africa by coaster.

The boat took them from the Bay of Biscay along the Spanish coast by Gibraltar to Morocco. Dr. Dye said that "the greatest difficulty in leaving Morocco was leaving the Moroccan leather."

The first port of call, Dr. Dye said, was Dakar, the home of the giant, black Senegalese. From there they entered the Gulf of Guinea to stop at Freetown, where Albert college is located, called by the speaker, "the most remarkable institution in that section of Africa." In Freetown they saw the castles where hundreds of slaves had been kept, the original homeland of the American Negro. They also passed by Cameroons, where a large Presbyterian church is located.

The next interesting point in the journey, Dr. Dye told his hearers, was the crossing of the equator where Neptune's Court was held aboard ship. The journey was continued to a French colony on the Ogowa River, where Dr. Albert Schweitzer, German philosopher and outstanding concert organist built his hospital and became a medical missionary.

Dr. Dye told of his interest in the place along the Congo River from which the explorer Stanley started his journey on April 1, 1899. The missionary stated that "it makes a delightful trip to find Stanley's trail, marked by white crosses. A railroad is there now and it is said that every steel tie cost a life."

Before the coming of the railroad, Dr. Dye said, the steamer was carried in pieces by natives for 200 miles to the end of the cataracts and then reassembled. He also told of seeing in the Congo,

TWO MONASTERIES

At Whitby in York County The monks go slowly strolling Along the rounded walks That have for centuries Been swept daily By long black robes And trod upon by humble feet. The monks with sober patient eyes Look out upon the grey North sea And barren rocky shore. At times they whisper In half hushed tones Between their prayers The tale of Beowulf, And then hastily look round about To see that no one heard. At Jarrow in Durham They walk about the terrace And tell their beads the same— In low steady monotone And look out upon The same cold grey stretch of sea. —D. YOUNG

crocodiles and hippopotami and all kinds of monkeys and gorillas in the giant mahogany trees along the banks.

The missionary then described his life among the Africans. He told of the villages where huts were made of grass, with roofs no higher than his head. He pointed out the stages in the civilizing process that went on. When he had arrived, the natives wore no clothes but covered themselves with smears. "I know how to make soap," said Dr. Dye. "I made soap and gave it to the people and taught them how to use it."

He told how they wanted clothes after learning to be clean and from that stage they progressed to where they wanted furniture and clean houses with doors and windows. A carpenter missionary who had wanted "a hard job" taught them to build. Dr. Dye said, "That carpenter missionary laid the foundations of a Christian civilization. We don't go out to teach sentimental things. We go to build."

The missionary explained that the clothes the natives got were given them in exchange for chickens that they had kept. "It is the difference," he said, "between poverty and self-respect. We went out to build a self-supporting nation."

The speaker further stated, "We needed teachers to teach teachers. We built a normal college, training the educators of a nation. We now have 700 village schools with native teachers in charge."

In illustrating the type of people he had to work with Dr. Dye told of his experience with a former slave. The slave showed his gratitude for having been set free by working twenty extra months and saving the life of the missionary.

Dr. Dye closed by saying, "We need more doctors, teachers, builders and agriculture specialists. We are building a nation. There is a good place in Africa waiting for you if you'll get ready for such a job."

Jane Vogt spent the week-end at her home in Stanberry.

It's all in Knowing How

Experts in any art can do a better job than amateurs.

We are experts in the art of self-protection by insurance.

Hosmer Insurance Agency

Joe Jackson, Jr.

Orchestra is Getting Good Start for Year

"It's the little things that count." So goes an old adage.

The application of the adage is that each little thing in this story is a musicain and these musicians have now shown a desire to give their time and talents towards the forming of a bigger and better orchestra for the College. Although it is still early in the season, there are quite a number who have joined the orchestra and there more expected to join this week.

Mr. Laverne E. Irvine, head of the Department of Music of the College, extends a cordial invitation to all students who can play a musical instrument or who own an instrument to join the orchestra. During this year, Mr. Irvine hopes to start a new era in the orchestral history of our College by the introduction of a new and better program.

The orchestra class was organized last week and regular practice is now being held on Tuesday at 11:00 o'clock and on Thursday at 4:00 o'clock. This year the orchestra will be under the direction of Mr. Clare Wigell of Chicago, who is a new member of the faculty of the music department. Mr. Wigell is specially trained in the field of band and orchestra work and will take over the duties in part of Mr. Alphonse Gailewicz, who resigned to take a teaching position in Fredonia, N. Y.

Those who have joined the orchestra to date and the instruments they play are: violins, Mildred Elliot, Georgetta Everett, Marian Burr, Esther Spring, Lawrence Milliken and Marian Kirk; trombones, Ruth Wray, R. L. Spohr, Mynatt Breidenthal, Thomas Boyd; clarinets, Vida Yates, Rebecca Taylor, Raymond Smith, William Somerville, Ursle Crocket, and Henry Swift; altos, Dorothy Lackey, Eduran Rhoades; trumpets, George Nixon and Addison Hartman; viola, Helen Gaugh; flutes, G. D. Morrison, Clara Lippman; saxophone, Jean Carpenter; bass violin, Berneta Dull; piano, Jean Dykes; and percussion, Allen Bing.

Lullaby Has An Interesting History

Mr. LaVerne E. Irvine, chairman of the music department of the College, has given some interesting information concerning the first number sung by Mr. Herman N. Schuster of the College Conservatory of Music on the assembly program Wednesday morning. The song is entitled "American Lullaby," by Rich.

Mr. Irvine, who is well acquainted with Gladys Rich, tells the history of "American Lullaby":

"Because we are now thinking a great deal about creative music, I thought it would be interesting for you to know the song. "American Lullaby" is a product of that very thing. Miss Gladys Rich, from Salt Lake City, was employed in one of the elementary schools at New Castle, Pennsylvania, in 1928. The pupils in the school composed the words and the melody, named the song, and Miss Rich had it published."

Miss Rich was employed at New Castle the year that Mr. Irvine left. Besides publishing creative work of the children, she has published several selections of her own. She is now working at one of the state teachers' colleges of Pennsylvania.

Social Events

Sigma Tau Open House.

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity held open house for its members and their dates following the football game last Friday night. The guests were received by Mother Cora Belle Clary. They were then taken on a tour of the house. Dancing was in order on the third floor. Doughnuts and cider were served.

The guests included, Betty McGee, Velma Cass, Mary Schmelting, Ludmila Vavra, Teresa Leuck, Dorothy Depew, Betty Marshall, Dorothy Davis, Rebecca Foley, Lucille Mason, Catherine Carlston, Rosalyn Venrick, Mary Ann Bovard, Eunice Kelley of Clarinda, Iowa. Mary Frances Sutton of Pattonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Sayler and Mr. Roy Ferguson.

Maxine Hudson To Be Wed.

Miss Maxine Hudson of Carrollton, Mo., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Hudson of Stanberry, Mo., will be married to Dr. John A. Wrenn of Mount Vernon, Mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wrenn, also of Stanberry, on Oct. 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haas in Kansas City.

Miss Hudson is a former student of the College. For the past four years she has been employed by the rural rehabilitation administration at Carrollton. Dr. Wrenn was graduated from the University of Missouri and from the school of medicine at Washington university.

Following their marriage the couple will be at home in Mount Vernon.

Blanche Daise Is Married.

The marriage of Blanche Daise of Fresno, Calif., daughter of Phillip Daise of Maitland, and Robert Bloomingdale of Bakersfield, California, took place on September 22, at Reno, Nev.

The bride is a graduate of the College. She also took training in dietetics at the Barnes hospital in St. Louis. For the past ten years she has been dietitian at the General hospital in Fresno. Mr. Bloomingdale is employed by the International Harvester company.

Mr. and Mrs. Bloomingdale are at home in Fresno for the present.

Kappa Phi Omicron Elects Officers.

The College chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics sorority, met Tuesday afternoon and elected the following officers for a half-year term:

President, Alberta Williams; vice-president, Marjorie Keyes; secretary, Mary Shoemaker; treasurer, Elizabeth Utz.

Pi Omega Pi Dinner.

A dinner was given Monday evening in the Rose Room of the Blue Moon Cafe for the following members of Pi Omega Pi, honorary commercial fraternity of the College: Dr. Henry Alexander, Miss Minnie B. James, Miss Mabel Claire Winburn, Martha May Holmes and Elizabeth Wright.

During the evening a business session was held, at which Elizabeth Adams was appointed historian and Elizabeth Wright, treasurer.

Martha May Holmes, president of the organization, appointed the following members to serve on the program committee for the fall quarter: Elizabeth Adams, Helen Leet and Elizabeth Wright.

The special guest of honor was Miss Thelma Robertson, formerly a teacher in the Plattsburg high school and who is now teaching at

the Washington high school in Maryville.

Annual Luncheon of Pi Gamma Mu.

Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity will hold its annual luncheon Friday October 9, at the South Methodist Church. Invitations to attend are being sent to all members.

Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, will not be present as had been planned. A previous engagement prevented her acceptance of the invitation extended to her by the fraternity.

Margaret Turner Is Married.

Miss Phyllis Margaret Turner of Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Turner and Mr. Albert Frederick Mutti, jr., also of Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mutti were married at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning at the home of the bride's parents.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. M. Kennaugh, pastor of the Methodist church of Hopkins. Before the service, Donald J. Turner, brother of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly" and "Song of Songs" accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Lett of Excelsior Springs, sister of the bride.

The bride wore a rust crepe tunic dress, trimmed with gold and brown accessories. Her corsage was of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

After the wedding, a luncheon was served to the wedding guests. Garden flowers were used for decorations.

The couple left for a southern wedding trip and will be at home in Hopkins after November 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Mutti are both graduates of the Hopkins high school. Mrs. Mutti is a former student of the College and has been teaching in the Hopkins grade school for the last four years. Mr. Mutti is a graduate of the University of Missouri and is a member of the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. He is now manager of the Mutti Motor company of Hopkins.

Knights of Hickory Stick Dinner.

The first meeting of the Knights of the Hickory Stick will be held at the Methodist Episcopal Church in Maryville, on Wednesday, October 14, at 6:00 p. m. sharp.

A chicken dinner will be served and music will be furnished by members of the College music faculty. President Uel W. Lamkin will discuss the proposed changes in the Constitution of the State Teachers Association. These proposed changes will be voted on at the state meeting in Kansas City. A number of these changes represent decided departures from the present constitution. These issues are of vital interest to every school man in Northwest Missouri.

Residence Hall "Guest Night."

The Women of Residence Hall entertained a number of guests at dinner Thursday evening. The dinner was served by candlelight, and songs were sung during the course of the dinner.

Thursday evening has been set aside as guest night, and each girl may invite a guest for dinner on that evening.

Ellenbaum—Tripp.

The marriage of Miss Alice Margaret Ellenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Ellenbaum of Stanberry and Walter A. Tripp, son of Mrs. W. J. Tripp of Wynne Wood, Okla., took place at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist church in Stanberry. Dr. Frank Tripp, pastor of First

Baptist church of St. Joseph and brother of the bridegroom performed the ceremony.

The couple will be at home after October 12 in Knoxville, Tenn., where the groom is employed by a clothing company.

Mrs. Tripp attended the College last year and lived at the Newman Club while in school. Previous to attending College here, she attended Stephens College at Columbia.

Mr. Tripp is a graduate of the Southwestern School of Music at Fort Worth, Texas.

Fine Arts Dinner.

Reservations must be made ahead for the Fine Arts dinner to be held the last evening of the Teachers meeting on Oct. 16 at six o'clock. The dinner will be in honor of Miss Lillian Weyle, director of art in the Kansas City public schools and director of the National Association for Art Education. Miss Weyle will be the guest speaker at the dinner.

Reservations may be made with Miss Carrie Hopkins, Miss Mary Fisher, Miss Fone Riley, or Miss Olive DeLuce. They must be made ahead of time. The dinner will be 60c a plate and will be held either at Residence Hall or the Christian church.

The Stroller

Mildred Robinson, the titian from Leon, Iowa, seems to be doing right well for herself. In the afternoon it is John Cox and until 10:30, it is Jim Wells, Bill Blagg or Albert Myers (Wells in the lead), and after 10:30, well her thoughts and heart go back to Leon.

The Sports Editor, J. O. King, was looking for that certain blonde at the Hall the other day. Watch out, J. O., there are more blondes.

Darrel Waggoner was in the office the other morning musing over his Summer travels. "Had a fine time—stayed a long time and what a time it was." How about it, Miss Lepley, did you enjoy it too?

Some question has arisen as to why Ruth Wray is seen in the library so often at night. Why the sudden interest in your library work Ruth?

It all happened Monday night: it was this way, Gene is a republican and Milly is a democrat and in the course of the evening politics was the subject. Gene insisted and Milly stormed and Gene went home wearing a Roosevelt pin.

I see where Rosy has caught another one. Chandis Wilson is the latest catch and I hear that his friends are calling him sucker. Rosy is trying to make it an even dozen.

Who is this girl with the "evestrough" that J. K. Phipps is always talking about? And J. K. what is an evestrough?

It was a hard thing to decide whether Louise Bauer was at the pep rally the other night with Jerry Rowan or the queer looking cat that she carried. But anyway "the Great Rowan" said that he was just the boy who kept up the morale of the cat.

Fred Davidson, you seem to be losing out in the race for the love of the fair Miss Barrett. The Skidmore b. f. was over and just where did you stand?

Harold Holmes, hereafter don't forget to pull down the window

blinds if you are going to do any wooing. And especially after pep meeting.

What was the matter with Robert Mitchell in dancing class the other day. He was walking around like a wooden soldier, and so were a few others.

The Moonlight Flower pickers (Paul Allen-Bee Leeson) were back together again the other night. And to think that the flower season is about over. Ain't that just too bad.

Some question has arisen as to why Floppie spent so much of his time Monday loitering in the lobby of the Hotel Bainum.

further information.

There were a number who spent the week-end away but the one who seemed to enjoy it the most was D. Wort, at least that is what she told Marian, her roommate. But maybe Marian wasn't interested in it, she has troubles of her own. b. f. (???) is moving to California and then what will little Marian Kirk do?

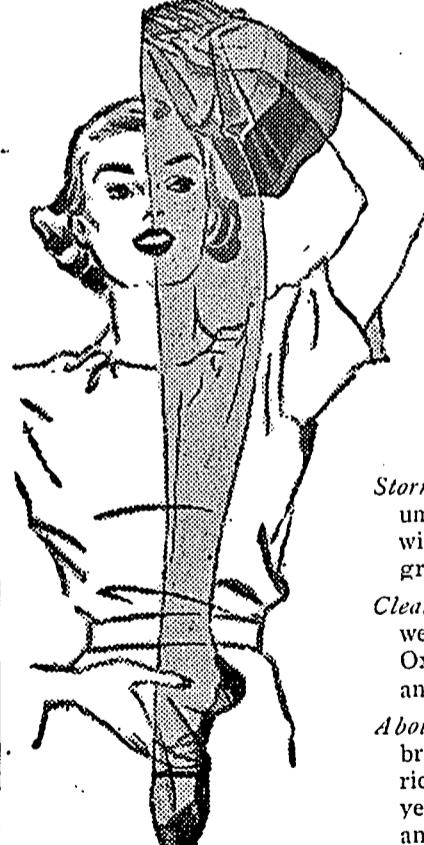
Allen Kelso says his frat brother was the reason that Milly blew him off. Funny things do sometimes happen.

So with my heart going out to you, I'll see you all again the day of Homecoming.



To Men with an Eye for Value

The smart new styles that are so popular are now featured at this amazingly low price. In this group are single and double breasted and a fine selection of fancy backs. There's a size to fit you—a style to suit you—a pattern and a color you will like! Come in and see these values.



New Fall Hosiery

Made by Holeproof

SHADES

Stormy Weather—A medium dark gray for wear with medium and Oxford grays.

Clear—A dusty beige for wear with medium and Oxford grays, dark blue and green black.

About Town—A deep wine brown, for wear with deep rich tones of wine brown, yellow green, true green and black.

Every Day—A taupe natural for wear with medium and dark maroon and plum tones, wine, purple browns, blues, true greens, gray and black.

In-Between—A light neutral beige, wear with gray, beige, medium costume colors.

Black Magic—An off black, wear with blacks, purples, greens and navy blues.

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The Northwest Missourian

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GENERALLY SPEAKING

To all those who want to qualify as the life of the party, who wish to be known as droll fellows, irrepressible clowns, or mad wags, who are anxious to fascinate mixed audiences with the rapierlike quality of their wit—the following words of advice are offered:

"Don't ever start off any story with the introduction, 'It seems—'

"Don't ever confess that you are 'reminded of an anecdote—'

"Don't ever explain beforehand that the joke you are about to tell is funny. That is a contention which is always extremely hard to prove."

"Don't ever repeat a nifty that you heard in a musical revue. Its presence there is a guarantee of its age."

"Don't ever tell dialect stories."

"Don't ever assume that a joke which has been told effectively by Irvin S. Cobb will sound funny when recounted by you. A man's joke, like his toothbrush, is his own exclusive property."

"Don't ever follow up a humorous climax by digging your victim in the ribs."

"And above all things—

"Don't ever preface your remarks with 'Stop me if you've heard this one.' It is an utter waste of words: (a) because the chances are 100 to 1 that your listeners have heard that one, and (b) because they all know perfectly well that it would be useless for them to say so. The persistent joke-teller will never be stopped by anything short of a millennium."

"There are no bad boys; just different varieties of good ones," believes Floyd Starr who for 20 years has been caring for boys that everyone else thought bad. "The badness is on top. I must admit that it forms a pretty thick crust sometimes. But when I dig down to the real boy, I find something clean and sweet and good. Sometimes I fail. But that is because I have not been able to read that real boy."

The majority of the students of our democratic world must be brought to thinking through doing. Dewey has defined thinking as "the accurate and deliberate instituting of connections between what is done and its consequences;" the significance of what we do is determined by our thinking. The main situations in life give us something to do, not something to learn, and when such situations result in a problem of intention, design or purpose, thought is stimulated, data derived from other experiences are drawn in, and with these and happy guesses a solution is achieved."

Young people graduating from school usually receive good advice from commencement day orators. Frequently the effect is discounted because the speaker has not direct experience or influence in the work for which the students are preparing.

An institute president recently addressed a graduating class and told them that "the instruction you have received carries you into your chosen field of work with tremendous momentum." And then he

The Guest Editorial

THINKING POWER



Sir Isaac Newton, who is to Science what Shakespeare is to Literature, in both volume and quality of his works, did not dreamily stumble onto his famous law of gravitation simply because an apple fell on his head, as legend describes. Through years

and years of careful thought and logical reasoning was he able to put together facts observed from astronomical happenings, reorganize the facts with mathematical precision—with mathematics which he himself invented—and finally state exactly a law which bears on every body in existence. And his law prescribed certain forces which apparently act through space, pure emptiness, a thing which Newton himself could not believe.

Today the thought accomplishments of scientists, as well as of persons in any field, are even more complex and more astonishing than those of Newton. It was first in the mind of a man that the automatic telephone came into existence, a telephone which can of itself select your number from a switchboard in a city the size of New York—without error. The Wirephoto, by which pictures are sent to newspapers over a wire, was recently born as a "brain child" of some clever thinker. The abilities and properties of electricity have been reasoned out, even far beyond present possible form of application, although those very men who have discovered these things do not themselves know what electricity is.

In the field of the physical-chemist other remarkable conclusions are known. In the realm of the molecule, the smaller atom, and the still smaller electron, none of which has ever been seen nor ever shall, the weights of these things are known. Their motion is under constant surveillance, and the direction of their path is known. An electron is known to spin. It is known to precess, as does a spinning top which bobs back and forth when struck a blow on its side.

Only recently the controversy which has lasted for centuries between the wave and corpuscular theories has been at least partially settled by the Wave Mechanics theory which allows both sides of apparently diametrically opposed arguments. Both had been proved beyond a shadow of doubt. Reconciliation had to come, and interestingly, it has been European students in their twenties who have developed the new theories beyond the comprehension of most of their older colleagues.

The development and use of thinking power has to be encouraged and developed. Psychologists contend that we normally employ only a small fraction of our thinking ability. And one of the great paradox

gave them nine rules which should be passed along to every young man and young woman in the country as most helpful in obtaining advancement and making themselves useful and successful. These are the rules:

"Learn to get along with people."

"Learn to exhibit more patience than any other man you know."

"Learn to respect other men's ideas and opinions."

"Learn to think problems through to the end."

"Learn to try to put yourself in the other fellow's place."

"Be democratic."

"Be loyal."

"Cultivate cheerfulness."

"WORK."

The Bearcats are to be congratulated on their victory last Friday night on the local gridiron, when they met with one of the strongest teams in the "Little Nineteen," St. Viators' college from Bourbanais, Ill. The enthusiasm of the multitude of students present aided the team in no small way, and it is hoped that an even larger and enthusiastic crowd attends the "homecoming" game with the Rolla Miners next Friday. The team invades the Eagle camp of the Central collegians at Fayette, and, as always, it is hoped that they return VICTORIOUS.

es of mental activity is that the mind does not tire from healthful activity, but rather it tires from indolence, from a lack of activity, or from unhealthy activity. And this fatigue brings on the most painful physical fatigue. Our student and business days seem filled, and often more than filled, yet we do not think, create, or do but a fraction that some others do in the same lifetime made of the same twenty-four hour days. Consider the college professor who wrote a textbook of science in the ten minute periods between classes during one year.

Some are natively endowed with greater intellectual power than others, but certainly the average accomplishment does not measure up with the potentialities. All about us there are those who are capable, even those who are above the average. It is our duty as teachers and as prospective teachers to recognize these abilities in others and to put them on the path of productiveness which will add to their own satisfaction and happiness as well as to the general welfare. In Europe students fight for the opportunity to attend classes of the savants; the holiday is not the most important part of the curriculum. The European student has learned the meaning of "intellectual satisfaction." Brilliance is fostered at an early age and consequently there is an enthusiasm to learn. At present Europe is outdoing America in creative science, because the creators there are prepared at the most productive age, while here he is not yet ready.

—NORVAL SAYLER

FRESHMEN RULE

Upon the campus of all the colleges in the United States, no doubt, exist certain traditions and customs which are held reverent in the hearts and minds of students of those colleges and of members of those colleges' alumni associations. This College, being no exception, has certain traditions which have been carried out by classes of the College since the origin of the institution, and which are expected to be carried out as long as the institution exists.

Some of the traditions of this College affect all students of the College—freshmen and upperclassmen alike. Other of the traditions affect members of the freshman class alone, and rather directly. One of the traditions, and one which we take no issue because it seems to have generally carried out, is the old, and popular tradition of the wearing by freshmen of green caps and ribbons. It seems that every freshman in the College, or at least the larger majority, has secured the caps and is fulfilling the requirements of that tradition.

One tradition which has long been in existence on this campus is that of freshmen acknowledging and respecting the rights or privileges of upperclassmen in assemblies in the College auditorium. Several assemblies have been held this fall, and it has been noticed by upperclassmen that freshmen, apparently, have been ignoring the obligations set forth in that old tradition. Students in the upper three classes have overlooked these facts until in Wednesday morning's assembly, most of the first-year students stampeded from the assembly hall before many of the seniors, juniors and sophomores.

We are sure that the reason for this was not a case of ignorance on the part of the freshmen, for it is certain that the president of the Student Governing Association had spoken to freshmen concerning the obligations of this tradition. Of course, if members of the freshman class were in such great haste to "make" their 11 o'clock classes, the matter may be overlooked. We are, however, of the opinion that that was not the reason for the stampede."

The tradition holds that members of the freshman class shall

show allegiance to members of the faculty and upperclassmen in assembly by remaining in their places until all have passed from the auditorium. The faculty should pass from the hall first, then the members of the senior class, then members of the junior class, then members of the sophomore class, and then—and not until THEN—members of the freshmen class.

It is hoped, in view of the fact that upperclassmen are most lenient to first-year students in matters of initiation to the College, that freshmen will remember the obligations of this tradition henceforth.

M. W. Wilson To Chicago University

That Mr. M. W. Wilson, instructor of chemistry at the College who is on leave of absence from his duties here while attending classes at Chicago university, is "snowed under" with scholastic work was indicated in a letter received at the College this week.

Mr. Wilson stated in his note that he has signed up for courses in physical chemistry, thermodynamics, advanced organic chemistry and advanced inorganic. He said that he was pleased with the layout so far, but that it promises to develop into plenty of work.

Since leaving Maryville, Mr. Wilson has visited in his old home in Michigan, and at present is "comfortably settled for the year." Classes began at the university last week.

"I'm going to read THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN much more religiously this year than in the past," Mr. Wilson wrote. He added that "the Chicago-Vanderbilt game was a poor substitute for one of ours."

In Music Department

Clare Wigell, who has a B. S. in music from the Ypsilanti State Normal College, Michigan, has almost completed his work from Michigan University on his masters degree. Mr. Wigell has as his solo instrument a trombone. He will be in charge of the band instruments in the Music Department of the College.

Clare Wigell grew up in band and has played in bands all his life.

Programs Prepared for Men's Forum

The Marville Men's Forum has announced the completion of its program arrangements for the months of October and November. This club meets every Monday noon in the basement of the Methodist church, South, and discusses present day problems of importance.

The officers are as follows: Dr. Jesse Miller, Sr., president; M. E. Ford, vice-president; Mr. Herbert Dieterich, secretary-treasurer; Dr. O. Myking Mehus, Dr. Insley, Dr. Charles Bell, program committee.

The program, on which several members of the College faculty will appear, follows:

October 12—"Civil War in Spain"—Dr. Henry A. Foster, chairman of the social science department of the College.

October 19—"Credit Unions"—Leslie G. Somerville, of the education department of the College.

October 26—"Fights Through Space"—Dr. J. W. Hake, head of the department of physics of the College.

November 9—"Youth Problems"—Rev. Bowen, pastor of the Baptist church.

November 2—"Preaching Mission"—Rev. V. C. Clark, pastor of the M. E. Church, North.

November 16—"Spiritualism"—Rev. Insley, pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

November 23—"Current Business Conditions"—Mr. S. Surrey of the department of commerce and business administration of the College.

November 30—"Realistic Pacifism"—Rev. Moore, pastor of the Christian Church.

Miss Marian Maloy and Miss Margaret Sutton spent Saturday in Kansas City.

Dr. Insley Address Y.M.C.A. Meeting

Dr. Winfield Scott Insley the speaker at the Young Men's Christian Association meeting held Tuesday evening in the Social Hall. Dr. Insley stressed the point that a person had never reached the degree of complete satisfaction as long as he kept saying "give me," and it was never reached until the person had adopted the realization of the fact that he should feel ready to say "I am me."

At the business session of the meeting, a resolution was adopted which makes it necessary for the members of the YMCA to adopt the pledge of the organization, to pay the regular dues.

At the next meeting, on Thursday, Oct. 13, Dr. Blanche D. will speak on the subject "Implications of International Mind."

*Lucky for
—It's a*



**KIND TO YOUR
THROAT—
A Light Smoke**

There's a friendly relaxation in every puff and a feeling of comfort and ease when your cigarette is a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco — A LUCKY.

*Luckies — a
OF RICH, RIPE-BOD*

very comfortable, modern three-room apartment. The rent was but \$6 a month. A new and very attractive community of these houses has been built some distance from Berlin. A subway station in the district provides transportation to and from work for the occupants. This attempt to solve the slum problem of the modern city seemed a very commendable one to me.

"I enjoyed the people more than anything else on the trip. This statement in no way discounts my appreciation of the art treasures which of themselves open a new world to every one of us. But the people, their problems, their customs, their likenesses and differences interested me immensely. Many of them speak English and had no opportunity to take part in a conversation with one of them. They were never in a hurry, always courteous and usually happy. Many of them had a fabulous idea of the wealth of Americans.

The highlight of the trip was the Olympic Games. The city of Berlin was gay with colorful Nazi flags, and the symbols of the fifty-three nations taking part in the Olympics. What a wonderful sight it was, with so much color and significance! Due, no doubt, to the presence of the guests from all over the world, the tension of the dictatorship was not evident to an outsider. The crowd appeared to be well cared for. As one left the stadium, for instance, interpreters of many languages were at hand to direct the non-German speaking persons to the right car or bus. Details of the games were broadcast, through loudspeakers, in German. (I found myself wondering how the Western World would receive the broadcast in Japanese at the next games. There really was not time for any broadcasting in other languages.) Unfortunately, I did not see American athletes win in a final day that I attended. Our athletes were winning preliminaries, however. I was fortunate in seeing these preliminaries both Helen Stevens and Jesse Owens in action. The nations whose representatives I saw win in finals were Finland, Germany, and Sweden. A wreath of leaves, according to the Ancient Greek custom, was used for crowning the winner, who stood in the arena down in front of the 'Hitler private box.' To the right, and above the tiers of seats, the flag of the country that the winner represented was raised. Simultaneously the chorus in the orchestra pit just below the flag sang the national anthem. In the case of the German winner, much of the audience joined enthusiastically in the singing of the anthem. It was very impressive."

Young Democrats Form Organization

Young Democrats of the College met Wednesday afternoon in Social Hall for the purpose of organizing a College Democratic club. Wilbur Heekin, county Democratic leader, met with the group and proposed plans for the organization of a College group.

Jack Louden presided during the course of the meeting. Five members of the group were elected to serve on an executive committee of the organization, and each member of that committee is the head of another committee. The executive committee consists of Virgil Yates, chairman of the speaking committee; Frederick Schneider, chairman of the social and publicity committee; Jack Louden chairman of the membership and literature committee; Alex Sawyer, chairman of the fact finding com-

mittee; and Carlyle Breckenridge, chairman of the parliamentary and program committee.

The executive committee decided that the date for the regular meetings shall be on Thursday. Next week, however, is teachers' meeting week and the Young Democratic club of the College will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

LIDDLE IS A CANDIDATE

John Liddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Liddle of Maryville, is a candidate for the office of surveyor of Nodaway county, according to an announcement made this week. John is a senior in the College.

Liddle was placed on the ticket by the Republican County Committee.

Liddle is a physical science major and has had a good deal of experience in the surveying field.

Band Music for Football Games

The 128th Field Artillery band which is stationed at Maryville will play for the Rolla Miner-Maryville Bearcat "Homecoming" game on the local field next Friday night. Several students in the College are members of the artillery band, a Missouri national guard unit.

The College band will also play during the course of the football game, and plenty of band music is insured for next Friday night's game.

Warrant Officer Ralph Yehle of Maryville is director of the regimental band. At the half, the band will present a short military drill on the College field, it was announced this week.

Included in the 28-piece military band are the following College students: trumpet, private Jean Schneider; clarinet, privates Henry Swift and Vernon Campbell; baritone, private Robert Paul; trombone, corporal Frederick Schneider and privates Bruce Coffman and Garth Sharp; piccolo, sergeant John Liddle; drums, private Allan Bing. Sergeant Louis Groh, a graduate of the College, also plays drums in the aggregation.

Chesterfield Radio Program is Popular

The popular Andre Kostelanetz dance programs sponsored by Chesterfield Cigarettes over the Columbia net work opened their Fall season on September 30th with the return of Nino Martini as star of the Wednesday evening broadcasts. Kay Thompson, Ray Heatherton and the Rhythm Singers will continue to hold the spotlight on Fridays, with a new broadcasting time of 8:30 E.S.T., and a re-broadcast of the entire show from New York at 11:30 for listeners in the West.

The Martini programs on Wednesday evenings will also feature a new Chesterfield chorus of 18 mixed voices which Kostelanetz has spent many weeks selecting and rehearsing. Insiders on radio row who have heard the new ensemble are lavish in their praises, and some claim that it is the finest singing aggregation Chesterfield has yet put on the air. They plan to vary the brilliant dance arrangements of Kostelanetz with the pick of light music from musical comedies, operettas and popular movies.

With the same background of Kostelanetz dance music on Friday evenings, the Kay Thompson-Ray Heatherton combination accompanied by the Rhythm Singers will

continue to present their interpretation of popular songs and vocal novelties. This program was one of the outstanding hits of the summer season, twice being honored by nationally prominent magazines in the form of medal awards as a dance program "refreshingly different." No doubt Chesterfield's new time periods on Friday, which include the later broadcast from New York for the Columbia Stations in the Western half of the country, were arranged so that more listeners could enjoy these popular entertainments.

YWCA Question

What has happened to the student YWCA? So far nothing has been heard of its being reorganized. Is it going to continue to function as one of the leading College women organizations, or is it going to die out because there is lacking the proper someone to give it the starting push?

The student YWCA is one of the oldest organizations in the College. It was started back in 1905, when this teacher's institution was still in its childhood days. It has continued to carry on its activities from year to year encouraging the religious side of the women's College life.

—Until this year. Is it going to be revived? Perhaps there has only been a delay in getting things started, but it seems that it was time that something was being done and surely the College young women aren't going to abandon the work altogether.

Dr. Anthony Busy

Dr. F. R. Anthony, College physician, and his assistant, Miss Duncan, issued this week a report on health examinations from the health department of the College.

The two have examined a total of 441 individuals which includes 284 new students and a recheck of 157 returned students. In addition, they have examined 66 football players, have issued swimming permits to 66 training and high school students and have given 14 College high school boys athletic permits.

With all of these, Dr. Anthony has had conferences and contact with the entire student body.

Dr. Anthony told a MISSOURIAN reporter in an interview last week that "We have been busy." And he emphasized every word!

Versatility

The versatility of many of our fellow students is exemplified in the active participation of various musicians in the direction of musical organizations in the churches of the city.

Helen Gaugh is playing the organ at the First Christian Church. Martha May Holmes is directing the choir at the Baptist Church, and Virgil Woodside has been selected to conduct the choir of the Presbyterian Church. Several students are active in the choral group of the First Methodist Church.

Besides the invaluable experience which these activities afford these people, they are being of great service to our community.

Marjorie Farmer spent the weekend visiting with friends in New Market, Iowa.

BEING WELL GROOMED
is equally pleasing to yourself and others.

HAGEE BEAUTY SHOP

ON WEDNESDAY

The question is: "Resolved that the weeds in the flower pot on the north side of the door of the Residence Hall are flowers!"

In order that the question may be made clear it is proper to start with definitions. A weed is a flower out of place. A flower pot is something like an urn but is not a jardiniere, as Miss Hester would call it. In defining Residence Hall it would be best to use a synonym which brings things closer home, "the Dorm." North is north of the greenhouse and a door is "la porte" in French.

Now with these terms in mind, the next thing that follows in the logical order of debate, would be to prove that the flowers are flowers instead of the weeds being weeds. Or that the flowers are weeds and the weeds are flowers whichever the case must be.

Havn't you heard about it? The contest was waged up and down the halls of the administration building—dorm girls were questioned—conferences held—and books, on the genealogy of every plant from the algae up to the spermatophytes were hunted out and covered from page to page in the attempt to shed a light on this mystery plant in the dormitory flower pot.

A committee of young men was dispatched last Sunday afternoon to make a careful study of the plant from all angles known to modern biological sciences. (The committee by the way, had taken Biological Science when freshmen and were well versed with the subject in hand.) They returned with the report that the plants contained small pods which were full of tiny black seeds, and to all appearance the plants resembled a distant relative of the moss family.

And then came the final reckoning. The proclamation that shattered the theory advanced by the opposition. A delegate was sent to Miss Stephenson and came back with the verdict that the flower wasn't a flower at all, as we were about to believe, but nothing more than a common weed!

It was a terrible blow to the opposition. Supposedly this should settle the matter but still they refuse to go by the decision. Let us ask: "Why should these flowers (flowers or not we insist upon calling them by that name) be cultivated, and why not, if they are weeds, isn't there more than one variety as the six or seven plants are all alike, for who ever saw buck-eye growing in any yard without wire-grass and dandelions and countless other kinds of weeds along with them? Did you ever see weeds just voluntarily growing like these—in cultivation—with tiny black seeds and all that? We can't quite believe it. Make the excuse that you are going down to the "Hall" to borrow a book, or something, and as you go by the flower pot by the door just pause, take a look, and see for yourself."

—VIRGIL ELLIOTT

The Quick Return

Following is the story of one of the former students of the College, Kermit Culver, taken from the Spickard Gazette:

"Kermit Culver, commercial teacher in Spickard schools, is well known for his habit of pun-making, but recently he received his just dues.

"Plums were the dessert for dinner, and another boarder was asked after his helping, if he were through.

"Just to make it a little clever,

Culver inquired, "Are you 'plum' through?"

And the young hopeful of the family took him down neatly by missing the joke entirely and saying scathingly, "Now ain't that great English for a teacher?"

Hall Lights

Miss Mary Frances Sutton of Pattonsburg, a former student in the College, spent the week-end visiting in Residence Hall.

Miss Eunice Scott, a graduate of the College in the class of 1936, and who is teaching at Graham, Mo., visited with friends in the Hall over the week-end.

Miss Mary Ellen Horan, a former student of the College, spent the week-end visiting friends in Residence Hall.

Miss Mildred Robinson of Shenandoah, Iowa, spent the week-end visiting with friends in the Hall.

Mrs. V. E. Turner of Pattonsburg spent Sunday visiting with her daughter, Mary Turner, at the Hall.

Miss Eunice Kelly of Clarinda, Iowa, is visiting this week with Dorothy DePew.

Misses Marian Kerr and Derotha Davis spent last Saturday in St. Joseph.

Miss Aletha Wharton of Stanberry visited with friends at the Hall one day this week.

Miss Florence McIntosh of Council Bluffs, Iowa, visited the past week-end with friends in the Hall.

Alumni Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Wilson visited the College last week. They were in Maryville because of the serious illness of Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Clete Carr.

Mr. Robert Wamsley, an instructor in the DeKalb high school, spent the week-end in Maryville.

Mr. Hubert Garrett of the College faculty will teach two extension classes at Grant City this year, one in social science and one in geography.

Mr. Lisle Hannah of Harvard, Nebraska, visited the College recently. He is a former student of this College, and is now editing a newspaper at Harvard, Nebraska.

Miss Virginia Gay Miller is teaching Kindergarten at Marshalltown, Iowa, this year. This is a very nice promotion for Miss Miller, and we congratulate her.

Miss Thelma Robertson, formerly a teacher in the Plattsburg high school, is now a teacher of commerce in the Maryville high school. Miss Robertson is a former graduate of this College, and has assisted the Registrar, Miss Nell Hudson.

A social dancing class, taught by Miss Eileen Logan, meets in Social Hall on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 until 6 o'clock. About 50 students are enrolled in the class.

Extracurricular credit is given in the class. Freshmen women cannot, however, enroll for credit, but many have enrolled for the purpose of learning to dance.

To date, the true waltz-step and

George Walter Allen Displays His Unusual Collection of Autographs

Have you seen the display of autographs in the showcase on the second floor? Of course you have, but you must have felt like I did when I first saw it—that I would like to know more about how they came to be all there and to know some of the stories connected with the gathering of this collection.

The name of the collection is George Walter Allen, College reporter on the Maryville Daily Forum. George Walter attended classes at the College for four years and received his degree, and since then, he has been working on the staff of the Daily Forum. He is at present time, honorary publicity director of the student YMCA. During his four years in College Mr. Allen was president of this organization.

Many people will be urged to ask (by force of habit) what the value of the exhibit could be. Mr. Allen declined to make any definite estimate of its value but he did say that he was offering \$10 for the autograph of Richard Barthelmess. Should every autograph in the case be worth as much as this one the whole collection would amount to a considerable sum of money.

Mr. Allen, within the last year has published a book which he calls "Eleven Years of Autograph Collecting." The book contains ten chapters, all of which deal with the author's eleven years of experience in gathering his autographs.

Perhaps it would be a good place here to insert the opinion of Oliver Wendell Holmes, the poet, as he expressed himself on the subject of autograph collectors by writing the following in his foreword to a book collection: "An autograph of a distinguished personage means more to an imaginative person than a prosaic looker-on dreams of. Along these lines ran the consciousness and the guiding will of Napoleon, or Washington, or Milton, or Goethe. His breath warmed the sheet of paper which you have before you. The microscope will show you the tail of flattened particles left by the tesselated epidermis of his hand as it swept along the manuscript. Nay, if we had but one developing fluid to flow over it, the surface of the sheet would offer you his photograph as the light pictured it at the instance of writing."

In June, 1923 Mr. Allen started his collection by obtaining the autograph of Homer Croy from Maryville, who at that time was gaining rather wide comment on his novels.

One group of signatures in the collection is called "The Presidential Family," for it includes the signatures of five presidents: Franklin D. Roosevelt, Warren

two-step are being done to popular music. Miss Lorraine Johnson is the pianist.

One Year Ago

Seven hundred and fifty students and members of the faculty of the College enjoyed the annual Walkout Day sponsored by the senior class and held last Tuesday, Oct. 1, in the auditorium, at the Missouri theatre, and at the Maryville Country Club.

Members of the student body have been invited to a reception to be given them by the faculty at Residence Hall Tuesday evening.

"The Making of Modern Iraq" is the title of a new book, written

G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover, and William Howard Taft; the signatures of seven "First ladies of the land."

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Warren G. Harding, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. William H. Taft, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, and Mrs. Thomas J. Preston—the former Mrs. Grover Cleveland. The sons and daughters

of presidents from whom Allen has received signatures include: Ethel Roosevelt Denby, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Kermit Roosevelt, Harry A. Garfield, U. S. Grant, Jr. Robert Todd Lincoln, and Charles P. Taft.

Other signatures wishing Allen luck in his career were those of John Bassett Moore, lawyer who, for a time, was seated in the World Court; Edwin Denby, secretary for the navy in the Harding cabinet; Gene Stratton Porter, the author; Santelmann, director at one time of the U. S. Marine band; Mr. E. M. House, President Wilson's close advisor during the War; Billy Sunday nationally known Evangelist; Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor at one time; and many other writers and notables.

Autographs of the most distinguished educators in the United States, including President Uel W. Lamkin of the College, are found within the exhibit. Magazine illustrators and writers of all sorts of literature are also represented in his collection.

George Walter's choice set of actors of the stage and screen are represented by their autographs in the collection. They are Cecil DeMille, Adolph Zukor, David Belasco, J. Stuart Blackton, Carl Laemmle, David Wardell, Milton Sills, Norma and Constance Talmadge, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, John Gilbert, Richard Barthelmess, Ramon Navarro, Fred A. Stone, Bryant Washburn, Hobart Washburn, William S. Hart, Tully Marshall, Joe Weber, William Haines, Monte Blue, Lew Fields, Johnny Hines, Bebe Daniels, Richard Douglass MacLean, George Arliss, R. L. "Roxy" Rothmael, Richard Dix, and James Cruze.

The exhibit includes a host of senators who have been and who are at the nation's capital. The collection includes famous men in the field of law, many of whom have served on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States; famous clergymen; famous scientists; famous men of business in the United States, past and present; American and foreign diplomats; governors of states; and a long list of poets, editors and publishers. Men who have served on the cabinet of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Hoover, Coolidge, Harding, Wilson,

by Dr. Henry A. Foster, of the history department.

Mr. Hugh G. Wales, of the College department of commerce and business administration, announces this week that plans for a gala homecoming of former students to be held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association.

This year the students of the Northwest Missouri district will have a part in the annual district teachers meeting to be held at the College. Two representatives, the student president and an underclassman, from each school in the district are to meet and disseminate the proposed constitution of the Northwest Missouri District Student Council Association.

Taft, Theodore Roosevelt, and McKinley have their signatures within the showcase.

The following sportsmen have sent their autographs: Coach Glenn S. Warner, W. L. Stribling, William Muldoon, Knute Rockne, William T. Tildin, 2nd, Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jack Dempsey, W. W. Roper, Grantland Rice, Charley Paddock, Rogers Hornsby, Walter Johnson, Babe Ruth, Robert C. Zuppke, Lou Gehrig, and Jim Bausch.

Stars of the opera and concert stage in the field of music who have names included are: Marion Talley, Carrie Jacobs-Bond, Victor Herbert, Feodor Chaliapin, John McCormick, Mortimer Wilson, Giuseppe DeLuca, Mary Garden, Melita Galli-Curci, Alma Gluck, Louis Homer, Oley Speaks, Antonio Scotti, Jascha Heifetz, Geraldine Farrar, Felix Borowski, Frieda Hempel, Deems Taylor, John Philip Sousa, Efrem Zimbalist, Walter Danrosch, Fritz Kreisler, Mable Garrison, Irving Berlin, Robert Ringling and Thurlow Lieurance.

Mrs. Warren G. Harding sent one of her husband's canceled checks; Orville Wright, who with his brother, Wilbur, made the first man-flight in an airplane, sent his autograph on a photograph of the first flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C., on Dec. 17, 1903.

Walt Disney, creator of Mickey Mouse, not only sent his signature, but a large size drawing of Mickey uttering the words, "Ah! My friend George Walter Allen!" David Starr Jordan's secretary, because Mr. Jordan was on his death-bed when he received Allen's request, sent a cancelled check.

Reinald Werrenrath, the Metropolitan Opera company star sent a signed photograph. Victor Herbert sent his signature with a hand-drawn bar of music from his only grand opera, "Natoma."

Edward S. Brown, New York Herald cartoonist, sent his official signature used in cartooning. Prince Antoine Bibesco, Rumanian Ambassador to the United States sent an autographed picture of himself in uniform. Zane Gray, the author, sent his photograph autographed with words of wisdom. Edward Filene, the Philadelphia merchant, sent a copy of his "A Shopkeeper's Vision of Beauty." Charles Edward Russell copied in long-hand favorite lines of some of his verse. William Taylor Page, clerk of the House of Representatives, author of "The American Creed," sent an autograph copy of the creed. Governors sent impressions of their state seals. Charles Wakefield Cadman and Leopold Auer sent autographed bars of music, and Clare Briggs, the cartoonist, drew a picture of his famous dog character in "When a Feller Needs A Friend."

In the field of autograph collection, one receives many letters, according to George Walter Allen. He has received, from the most prominent men in many fields, what he calls "personality letters," and "journalism letters." These letters give words of advice and encouragement from some of the people in the world who have had sufficient experience to give the advice.

—VIRGIL ELLIOTT

A civilization that has made the accumulation of inanimate objects the chief aim and purpose of life is never going to enjoy the hearty co-operation and the undivided loyalty of the more intelligent members of the community.—Hendrik Van Loon.

* * *

Society is always engaged in a vast conspiracy to preserve itself—at the expense of the new demands of each new generation.

District Teachers At College Next Week

(Continued from page 1)
125; Holt, room 318; Livingston, room 324; Mercer, room 325; Nodaway, auditorium; Platte, room 102; Ray, room 103; DeKalb, room 303; Grundy, room 306; Harrison, room 316 and Daviess, social hall.

On Friday evening at 10 the annual homecoming dance and floor show will be staged in the College's West Library. On Friday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, the Bearcats open their conference competition in a homecoming game with the Rolla Miners on the local field.

Students in the College will be admitted to general sessions in the auditorium upon presentation of their activity tickets.

Officers of the Association for the present year are as follows: Fred L. Keller of Tarkio; first vice-president, William Booth of Fairfax; second vice-president, Florence Seat; third vice-president, Claude K. Thompson of Pattonsburg; secretary, Bert Cooper

of the College faculty; and treasurer, Hubert Garrett, of the College faculty.

Officers for next year will be elected at the annual business meetings of the Association to be held next Friday morning at 11:10 o'clock in the College auditorium.

Faculty Committees for Year Are Named

(Continued from page 1)
Helwig, Mr. Cooper, Miss Elizabeth White, Mr. Leslie G. Somerville, Miss Stephenson, Dr. Alexander, Mr. Ferguson, Miss Anthony.

Student affairs: Miss Stephenson, chairman, Dr. J. W. Hake, Mr. Dieterich, Dr. Dow, Miss Mariam Waggoner, Dr. Alexander, Miss Carrie Hopkins, Mr. Sayler, Miss Fisher, and two members of the Student Senate.

Student employment: Dr. Mehus, chairman, Mr. Wells, Miss Katherine Franken, Miss Stephenson, Mr. Davis, Mr. R. T. Wright, Mr. Donald Valk, Mr. Ferguson.

Student organizations: Mr. W. T. Garrett, chairman, Dr. Dow, Miss Dora B. Smith, Miss Marian

Kerr, Dr. Hake, Dr. Dildine, Mr. Hubert Garrett, Miss Katherine Helwig.

Class advisers: freshman: business, Mr. Cooper; social, Miss Stephenson. Sophomore: business, Miss Shepherd. Junior: business, Dr. Hake. Senior, business, Miss Dykes; social, Mr. Ferguson.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Women teachers of Northwest Missouri: Don't fail to send your reservations for the 50c dinner on Thursday, October 15, at 6:00 p. m. to Miss Minnie B. James, S. T. C. by Wednesday.

NOTICE!

A billfold belonging to William Davis has been lost, probably between the College and the residence of Mrs. Nelle Weeda, 322 West Seventh street. Anyone finding same, please return to either Davis or the Northwest Missourian office.

Mr. William Gaugh has returned to Maryville to continue his work as head of the music department of the Maryville high school.

Jeanne Palmer to Sing Here Oct. 20

Miss Jeanne Palmer, dramatic soprano, will appear in a concert as the major entertainment of the College for the fall term on Tuesday night, October 20, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. Miss Palmer is an American artist and is well known in both concert and opera.

Miss Palmer sings the most significant dramatic arias as well as the lighter lyric repertoire. She is acknowledged, as well as one of the greatest living interpreters of German lieder.

Last season, Miss Palmer presented nine concerts in the City of New York, including one each at the Metropolitan Opera House, Columbia University, Professional Women's League, Verdi Club, Victor Herbert Memorial, Town Hall, New York chapter of the Junior Leagues of America, and the ballroom of the Hotel Pierre. In addition, she was presented in two orchestra appearances in New York, one with the Walter Damrosch Symphony orchestra and one with the Philadelphia Symphony

orchestra, Stokowski conducting. The following quotation was taken from the New York Herald-Tribune following Miss Palmer's concert at Town Hall:

"Palmer song recital given at Town Hall. Dramatic soprano heard in concert offering. Given warm reception. Exhibits wide voice range in well chosen program. Jean Palmer's voice is a dramatic soprano of wide range with a texture which is an amalgam of crystalline limpidity and glowing vibrancy. Its dynamic range is exceptionally wide . . . Jean Palmer is past mistress of the difficult art of breathing and her phrasing was at all times most musicianly. The soprano displayed a remarkable sense of style. . . . Jean Palmer sang the 'Walk-uerenruf' with a brilliance and rhythmic precision that has not been approached recently by any Brunnhilde at the Metropolitan Opera house. The singer's diction in all the languages employed was of singular purity."

Misses Margaret Sutton and Marian Maloy spent the week-end visiting with friends in Kansas City.



Chesterfield Wins

... they're milder

they have a more pleasing taste and aroma